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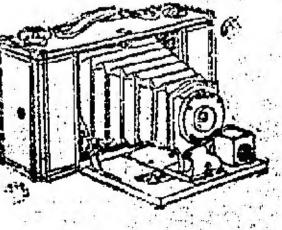


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HONGKONG, JULY 1ST, 1911.

THERE was great commotion recently in the dovecoles of the Radical Party at Home over the discovery that the Lord Chancellot, with whom rests the appointment of Justices of the Peace, had in appointing nine new Justices for the Isle of Ely selected met who happened to be Conservatives. It has long been a grievance in Radical circles that in the ranks of the "Great Unpaid," Conservatives largely preponderate, and while Lord Halsaure was on the woolsach bringing the total up to 180. it was not unusua! to read in Radical journals that it, was his policy to regard these appointments as rewards for distribution among men who had rendered good service to his (the Unionist) party in their respective districts. It was of course, a gross slander, and now that they find that so dis-Lord LOREBURN is also giving these appointments, in the majority of cases to men whose political faith is Conservative, they are amazed and have broken out into open revolt against such a distribution of patronage by a Liberal Chancellor. But Lord LOREBURN, to his abiding credit, places the efficiency of the Bench above considerations | kong. he says, he will appoint a Liberal to the Bench as soon as -he will appoint a Tory, but he will not treat the right to administer justice as if it were a reward for Party services. . In taking this stand Lord Lonenurs, we are confident, has the support of the great majority of his countrymen. An interesting outcome of the controversy is a suggestion that "the time is ripe for coining what may be described as the small change of social currency for rewarding

bhose who do good service to the State and to the Party in power." Mr. STEAD has pointed out that "at present peerages, knighthoods and baroneticies are the fivepound notes, sovereigns and half-sovereigns by which the big men are rewarded," and he laments that the "Liberals have not the resource" of using the coveted title of I. P. to reward the smaller men, as Lord HALSBURY, he says, rewarded the men of his own political party. The experience of Lord LOREBURN that the men best fitted to occupy the position are, as a rule, men of opposite political faith to himself is a vindication of his predecessor in office. So fur as the higher honours are concerned there is no room for doubt, however, that many are annually given for purely party service which only by a very long stretch of the imagination can be indentified with service to the State, and it is a matter for deep regret that such a prostitution of these dignities and honours is countenanced by the advisers of the Crown, whoever they may be. ever, at the present time, and so instead of a protest against rewards for party service we fishmonger counting his money on the street, and have a suggestion that since Lord Lores declaring that the man was sugaged in gambling nous refuses to reward the smaller fry o the party with J. P. appointments, there should be a revival for this purpose of the dignity and title of the ancient and honourable title of Esquire, and that the right to use the title should be conferred on those who receive it either by statute or by the Royal prerogative. Then "the Squire's wife would have the exclusive right to the title decomposed. Out of the 30 cattle which had of Madame, and the honour of being been placed on the island for safety two are appointed Esquire would go a long way to missing. All told ever 20 animals have been satisfy many of the smaller legitimate ambitions which at present go unsatisfied. But what a stir would be created by legislation to deprive of the dignity the majority of those who enjoy it! . How, many Englishmen in the Far East are there who would regard it as an intended affront if he were addressed as Mr. Brown instead of JOHN BROWN, Esq. ? Not many years ago a distinction, was drawn in the Eastern Settlements between the man who might be saddressed as "Esquire" and the plebrian who should only be addressed as Mr. The former paid five dollars for registration at the Consulate and the latter two dollars. this constituting the sole basis of the distinction. Ridiculo at last killed this official snobbishness. The five-dollar register ceased to exist and Peer and plebeian were entered on the same page. It may not be commonly known that Esquire is a rank in some cases hereditary, as with the sons of Peers, and their eldest sons in sone has, and certain great tenants collision in the harbour. of the Orown, who were originally Chief Mr. M. R. Harris appeared for the prosecu-Barons. But there are also non-hereditary Esquires, and these, of course, constitute the great majority. They are Esquires from the nature of their commission, such, for instance, as deputy lieutenants, judges if not of higher rank. captains in the Army and Navy, etc. At Home these distinctions are better observed than they are among Englishmen in the with. East. Here, of course, we are all of high, if not noble, birth, and in addressing our friends of other nationalities we are pleased to regard them as the equals of ourselves in this respect. Therefore, when we think of the heart-burnings and the distress which would be created in some of our Eastern settlements by the passing of an Act of

Three cases of plague were reported yesterday

Parliament reserving the title exclusively

to those upon whom it has been conferred

by statute or by Royal prerogative, we

wonder how many there are who will

secretly petition and ever pray that no

serious notice will be taken of this disturb-

ring proposal by those in authority over us.

The German Mail of the 1st June was delivered in London on the 29th June.

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy on a Chinese who was convicted of keeping a common gambling house.

It is mentioned in the reports in the London tinguished a member of the Liberal Party as | papers regarding the namesake gift to the Queen that "a substantial amount was received from a number of ladies in China."

> A Chinese employed in A. S. Watson & Co: was charged with stealing 24 dozens of mineral waters. Another man was charged with receiving. The case was remanded.

The three card trick is not unknown in Hong-Yesterday a professional gambler of Party politics. Other things being equal. | arrested at Wanchai was fined \$15 or three weeks' imprisonment for engaging in this trick. · A clerk employed at the Central Police Station was yesterday charged with accepting a bribe of \$20 to influence him in the discharge of his duties. The case was remanded, bail being fixed

> The engagements of the Bishop of Victoria for to-morrow (Sunday) are: 11 a.m., officiate ashore by a small boat. Witness had never seen him since. Witness thereafter joined the and preach at the Holy Communion at St. launch Wo Sung and assisted to save many John's Cathedral, and at 6.30 p.m. conduct service at the Peak Church.

This week we have announced that a piracy regarding which information was made to the police last month was proved to be false. Yesterday we learned that a gang robbery reported to have take place at Hunghom on the 22nd ult. was a false report, as also the report that a Japanese had been attacked and robbed on Bowen Road on Sunday last.

A Typhoon Warning received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory yesterday morning read :-Cyclone or Typhoon E. of the Northern Visayas or south-eastern Luzon. Direction unknown." The afternoon cable reported the Typhoon to be E. of Southern Luzon, moving W. N. W. or N. W.

Mr. A Fong sends us a collection of Coronation photographs, soveral of them being photographs of the illuminations at night. The daylight pictures include one of the transparencies of the King and Queen and Royal Family carried in the Figh Lantern procession: another is an excellent picture of the decorations in Royal Square.

Inspector Courley placed in the dock yester-There is very little hope of change, how- day a policeman from Shankiwan charged with theft. Apparently the constable came across a he seized the money. When the man protested he caught him by the queue and threatened to take him to the lock-up. The case was

> Reports concerning the movements of the b tigor " are still coming to hand. The latest news is that while the party of police were searching for him on Lantao Island they came upon some twelve bodies of bullocks, partly destroyed or badly manied by this unwelcome

Gaston Moussion, a French teacher, residing in Morrison Hill Road, appeared before Mr. F. A. Mazeland at the Magistracy yesterday charged with refusing to pay tram fare and with assaulting the conductor and a passenger on a fram. It appeared that when the defendant was asked for his fare he produced a ten cont piece which the conductor declared was bad. The defendant returned the coin to his purse, but took it out again, offering it as another coin. A discussion ensued. The defendant not only refused to pay his fare, but slapped the conductor, and when a passenger suggested that he should pay the ten cents and have no further trouble he slapped him also: His Worship ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$5 for refusing to pay his fare and to pay a fine of \$10 on each charge of assault.

THE FERRY DISASTER.

At the Magistracy yesterday Char Lei, coxswain of the Yaumati ferry launch Wa Hing, appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland on a charge le sons of Baronets, the eldest of manslaughter arising out of the recent

tion, and Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton defended.

The case had been adjourned from the previous day to permit of the point that there was no medical testimony as to the cause of death, being inquired into.

Mr. Brutton said it was entirely a question for the jury.

His Worship agreed.

The hearing of avidence was then proceeded

A clerk in the Harbour Office stated that the defendant had a conswain's certificate for two years. Last year he was fined \$20 for disregarding the rules of the road in the harbour. The Hurbour-master had issued. instructions that launches had to keep on the starboard side on any fairway. The coxswain of the Wa Ying had two offences recorded against him.

The coxswain of the steam launch Wai Ying was next called. He was in charge on the 15th June. He had been coxswain on her about two months. On the morning of the accident the launch left the Yaumati wherf about 9.25 mm. As he came out he had to turn the launch round, after which he steered south-west. When he first saw the Wai Hung she was 600 or 700 yards away. At that time he was about 300 yards from the two beacons." On seeing the Wai Hung he blew a long blast on the steam whistle, to which the other launch replied with a long blast. Witness then went a little to the starboard side, and the Wai Hung co tinued on her course. Two or three minutes later the Wai Hung, struck the Wai Ying amidships on the port side. The two launches remained locked. The Wai Hung went astern, the other launch being pulled in that direction. Just as he went to starboard the other struck his, and six or seven minutes later the Wai Ying sank. At the moment of collision a sailor was at the wheel on the Wai Hung. He knew him, because the latter had been his foki on several launches. There was nobody else at the wheel. He did not see the defendant on board the launch at all. After the collision he swam over to the other launch and saw the defendant then. When the collision occurred he blew four blasts, told his passengers to go on board the Wai Hing, and also asked the Wai Hing not to go astern. Some ten passengers tran-ferred to the other When he went on board the Wai Hing he intended to arrost the man at the wheel, but he was stopped by the sons of the master (the owner of of the launch). The man at the wheel, Leung

Wing, jumped into the water and was conveyed

The hearing was adjourned.

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THE CORONATION.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

LONDON, June 30th.

In sunshiny weather great crowds assembled along the route taken by their Majesties in their progress to the Thanks. giving Service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Their Majesties received the City's welcome at a banquet at the Guildhall. Guns were fired, and a vast cheering crowd witnessed the procession as it left Buckingham Palace. It consisted of the Sovereign's escort of three carriages, in which were the Lords and Ladies-in-waiting and the King's aides-de-camp and Indian orderlies. The State landau was drawn by six bay horses His Majesty wore his Admiral's uniform, the Queen and Princess Mary were dressed in white, and the Prince of Wales were the uniform of a naval cadet. Field Marchal Kitchener rode behind the landau, while the Lifeguards formed the rear guard.

There was continuous onthusiasm as the Royal procession passed along the Mall, the Strand, and Fleet Street to St. Paul's. After a brief service at St. Paul's, Their Reading. Majesties received a magnificent and wholehearted reception as they proceeded through the City to the Guildhall. There were superb floral decorations. The banquetting hall was a profusion of red, and white roses, and contained a most brilliant assemblage, almost every British royalty being present. Only three toasts-"The King," "The Queen and the Royal Family, wand : The Mayor and Corporation "--were proposed. There were no speeches.

The return journey was from Moorgate Street, through Islington, Oxford Street. and Marble Arch. The North Le-Moners. gave Their Majesties a sterling welcome.

procession were Mr. Botha, Mr. Fisher and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who were loudly cheered and bowed constantly in know-

LONDON, June 30a

Chadstone's message expressing heartfelt Bill must be devoid of such purposes. appreciation of the King's interest" in the the conviction that South, Africa would become one of the strongest factors in the peace and prosperity of the Empire.

THEIR MAJESTIES' APPRECIATION

LONDON, June 30th. It is authoritatively stated that Their Majosties the King and Queen deeply appreciated the reception accorded them throughout the Coronation period. A formal expression of their appreciation will be issued shortly.

In the afternoon Lord Kitchener wa summoned to the Palace and heartily thanked for the arrangements he had made: The King has promulgated a message of

THE PRINCESS OF WALES' STAKES.

thanks to the Army.

London, June 30th. Cardinal Beaufort will not run in the

Princess of Wales' Stakes. LATER.

The following was the result of the Swynford ...

Lemberg ... King Villiam The betting was 3 to 1 against Swynford. 6 to 4 on Lemberg. 9 to 2 against King

Five ran. Won by a length and a half, one length between second and third.

RUSSIA'S FIRST DREADNOUGHT.

LONDON, June 30th.

The first Russian Dreadnought, the "Sebastopol," has been launched in the Baltic Dockvard at St. Petersburg.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY. THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

MORE RIOTING AT HULL

· LONDON, June 30th The strikers are victorious everywhere. The Cunard and other leading lines Liverpool have agreed to recognise the Union men's terms, which have been accepted

at Bristol, Avonmouth and Grimsby, while

the Board of Trade is arbitrating in the Hull dispute.

The Conference at Hull arranged by the Board of Trade has proved abortive, the strikers rejecting the terms.

There was more rioting in the evening. The police with their truncheons charged a crowd of two thousand who were throwing

In the dispersal of the crowd a number of policemen were injured.

A UNIVERSITY FOR READING

London, June 30th. Lady Wantage, Mr. G. W. Palmer and fell and was killed. Mr. Alfred Palmer have given £200,000 for the establishment of a University at

MR. HARCOURT AND THE COLONIAL OFFICE.

London, June 30th.

The Rt. Hon. L. Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, presiding at the dinner of the Corona Club, at which there was an attendance of 350, including M Goold-Adams, Sir. Frank Swettenham and Sir Matthew Nathan, said he was glad that the Imperial Conference did not accept his offer to divide the administration of the Co'onial Office. He rejoiced that in the self-governing Colonies there was now in complaint of interference by the Colonia. Driving in open carrieges after the Office which was formerly the sport every detractor

THE PARLIAMENT BILL.

Jondon, June 30th: the House of Lords, in a discussion

on "tacking," Lord Hald me, in expounding The Colonial Office has received number- | the Government's view, said that although | lien act. less messages of congratulation for Their Mr. Asquith defined "tacking" as the Majesties the King and Queen upon their inclusion in a financial Bill of extraneous provisions directed to social and political The papers give prominence to Lord purposes, he never suggested that a Money

An amendment by Lord Cromer, providwelfare of his subjects in South Africa and ing that Bills which the joint committee Departure. decided were not exclusively financial should be subject to clause two, enabling them to be delayed for two years, was adopted Lord Haldane and Lord Loreburn vainly protesting against the encroachment on the privileges of the Commons.

> GIFT OF AEROPLANES TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, June 30th.

Mr. Barber, an expert in aviation, has offered to the Government four veroplanes with the object of encouraging aviation in the Army and Navy.

NAVAL CADETS CHEER TOGO

LONDON, June 30th.

Admiral Togo visited his old training ship Worcester, at Greenhithe, and inspected and addressed the cadets, who cheered him

EUROPEAN CIRCUIT AVIATION RACE.

London, June 30th.

The competitors in the European circuit aviation race, which began on the 18th route for London, after having traversed parts of Holland and Belgium. The number has dwindled down to fifteen.

> THE GOLF PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, June 30th. Massy and Vardon, with a score of 303' each, tied for the Golf Championship Hilton and Herd made 304 apiece, and Braid and Ray each 305. The final proved intensely exciting.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERV.CH.] TOKYO TRAMWAYS PURCHASED.

Tokyo, June 30th.

The announcement that terms have been agreed upon for the purchase of the Tokyo tramways (by the Municipality) has caused the stock to jump up eight points, and the whole market pas soured.

Holders will be pail cash.

Coronation medals.

A loan of six millions sterling w probably be floated in London.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY

CORONATION HONOURS FOR TROOPS.

LONDON, June 30th. The King had a parade of the Colonial and Indian troops in the grounds of Buckingham Paluce, and presented the

THE TOLL OF AVIATION.

LONDON, June 30th.

The French Lieutenant Trochon in his first essay in aviation at Chalon-sur-Marne

LOCAL SPORT.

TENNIS LEAGUE

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. & CIVIL SERVICE, Chinese Y.M. C.A. will play the Civil Service this afternoon at the latter's ground at 5 p.m. C.Y.M.C.A. team :- Wong Po Keung and Ng Sza Kwong; Rev. A. D. Stewart and Ko-Po Sham; Wei Wing Lock and Wong Po Kie.

c.c.c. e. ROWLOON C.c. To be played at 5 p.m., on the K.C.C.

The following will represent the C.C.C.-H. H. Tayler L. E. L'nimert, L. A. Rose, J. Toppiu, R. Basa and A. Suffled.

THE HIPPODROME CIRCUS.

The Hippodrome Circus, with which is a large menagerie, is advertised to open at Causeway Bay on the night of the 4th instant. Mr. Ross, the advance representative, who is now in town. guarantees an interesting and theilling performance by a troupe of acyobats and gymnasts who make their first appearance in Hongkong. There are new clowns, new hurricane and bounding riders and now and clever acrobats and dancers. In fact, with a few exceptions, the combination is as new as the programme promises to be. Of the old performers, Receceo, the clown, will be present to amuse the audience. and Professor Urban will introduce his thrilling *

THE INDIAN DURBAR

Mesers, Thos. Cook & Son bave received advice from their Bombay office that the Durbar to be held at Delhi will last from December 6th to 16th. . The different ceremonies will comprise a State Entry, Investiture, Review, Garden Party, to be followed by fireworks, and State

The Indian Government has arranged to accommodate visitors to see these various ceremonies. Admittance, however, will be by ticket, and application must be made through the Indian Government, who will allot tickets in order of priority of application and at their discretion. In this connection Mesers. Thos. Cook & Son are prepared to receive such applications and forward them to the proper

authorities. The Government proposes to establish a number of visitors' camps, and in the same way application will have to be mide to them officially for accommodation. The rates far these camps have not yet been announced, but unofficially it is expected they will be £6, £3 and £12 per person per day, the accommodation to be taken for a period of at least 10 days.

Messrs. Thos. Cook & Son, who have their own offices throughout India and will have a special office at Delhi during the Durbar will be pleased to supply any further information that may be needed by intending visitors.

INDIA'S HERCULES IN LONDON.

Of the numerous Indians whom the Coronation has brought to London, remarks a London paper, not the least interesting is Rama Murt Naidu, fondly called by his countrymen, "T Hercules," for his giant strength, with whi he performs many unique and wonderful feat He lets an elephant weighing three tons wall over his abdomon; a twelve-horse-power motor-car run over his shoulder and back, two heavy transport wagons loaded to the limit of their capacity with men and boys from the audience pass over his shoulders and thighs, bears a stone weighing 3,000ib. on his chest and back, and lets instant, are beginning to arrive at Calais, on | men break a large rock on top of it with heavy sledge hammers, and snaps asunder a stout chain, about one-eighth of an inch in thickness by merely ruising his shoulders. This performance he gives daily, sometimes both in the afterncon and evening, and he has been doing this for six years without a single accident. Rama Murti subsists on a purely vegetarian diet, taking his own cook and his own food materials along with him wherever he roes in order to be able to get just what he wants and needs for his regular diet.

> The weather was deemed too warm at Dairen on Coronation Day for the silk hat and frock coat, and the British community who were hosts to members of all other nationalities on that day requested that guests should appear in plain clothes.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, June 30th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J.

COMPERTY (PUINNE JUDGE).

CLAIM ON SHIPMENT OF HUMAN HAIR. Judgment was delivered in the action brought by the Wing Cheeng firm against the Shun On Steamship Co., Lid., to recover \$224.40, being value of one bale of human hair delivered by the plaintiffs to the defendants for carriage to Kwong Chow Wan, and which was not

delivered. Mr. Hind (of Mossrs, Brutton & Hett) appeared for the plaintiffs, and defendants were represented by Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Mesars.

Goldring, Barlow & Morroll). His Lordship said-This is a point of law arising out of the construction of a clause in a bill of lading which was argued before me on Monday last. As this was stated to be a test case, I took time to consider my judgment, which I have now decided to deliver in writing. Certain goods were accepted for carriage by under \$120. Hongkongs after sales at \$332 son from Kwong Chow Wan to Hongkong. The clause in question purports to limit the have been done at \$302, and more can - liability of the ship owners. I transcribe it as it stands : "The owners of the steamer will not be responsible for silk or values for any amount exceeding 25 table per valuage unless such value be delivered at the time of shipment, and freight shall be paid in proportion to the measurement and valuation." Assume for the. purposes of this judgment that the ship was a general ship and that she was reasonably lit for the purposes of the voyage. Eighteen cases of human hair having been shipped at Kwong Chow Wan, only seventeen were delivered to the consignees in Hongkong, and the question is whether the shipowners are liable for the full value of the missing case, which is stated to be ever \$200, or whether their liability is limited to the amount mentioned in the exception. Now, the general rule in considering an exception of this kind is perfectly clear. Where the language used leaves the intention in doubt i is to be construed in the sense adverse to the person for whose benefit it has been introduced. As Lord MacNaughton said in Elderslie S. S. Co. v. Borthwick, "An ambiguous document is no protection" That to say, that the onus of establishing the exemption from liability falls upon the shipowner. The language of the clause is, of course, very extraordinary. The whole document is drawn with a singular tack of artifice, and it is full of what it is most charitable to describe as gross misprints. Morely verbal errors, of course, the Court can correct, but when that has been done. what is the meaning of the language used? This much we can perhaps get out of With regard to silk the shipowners say that they will not be liable for loss or damage for an amount exceeding \$25 a package unless a declaration be delivered at the time of shipment. and a proportionate freight paid. Silk then is within the exception. How about other goods? What is the exict signification of the word "values"? Does it mean "valuables" !- that is, articles of value, like silk or ought it to be construed in a purely neutra or colourless sense, as when we speak of as animal value or the market value? If this b done, the construction asked for by Mr. Gold. ring might perhaps be accepted. Then the sentence might be paraphrased. "Not respon sible for silk or any other articles to an amoun exceeding table twenty-five in value." Severa other forms of bills of lading were handed in h the solicitors in the case. That used by th China Navigation Co. exempts the company from responsibility for any value exceeding \$300 Mexican for any one package of silk, valuables and valuable cargo," and for any value exceeding \$100 for any other one package of other cargo, etc. Similarly the Indo China S. S. Co. limit their responsibility for gold, silver, bullion, specie, jewellery, precious stones or precious metals altegather, and beyond the value of \$100 for any one package, that is, of ordinary cargo. The Liverpool bill of lading given in appendix and Bay of Lagos, with are regarded as im-A to Carver similarly makes the shipowner re- portant strategie points, are to be strongly sponsible for goods of any description which are above the value of £100 per package, not for gold, silver, jewellery, works of art, silk, furs, stc. Each of the three forms make distinction between valuables in the usual sense of the word, and ordinary cargo. I feel myself compelled to the conclusion that in the natural construction of the clause before me is to be read the words "silk or values," as meaning "silk or article of value," valuable articles, that is, such as are usually classed with silks in the exceptions in the bill of lading. The association of the two words here suggests that the latter is to be construed generically with the former. I think the construction is clear. But even if it were not so the case for the defendants can be put no higher than to say that the clause is ambiguous. In that event, as I have pointed out, the construction adverse to the exception must be the one adopted. I know of no reason why shipowners should frame their

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contract in "pidgin" English, and if they pre-

fer to do so they must take the consequences:

Having no evidence before me, I have, of course

assumed that human hair is ordinary cargo.

The defendants, however, may desire to prove

that it is by the customs of merchants classed

among valuable articles such as silk. I had

better give judgment for the plaintiffs for the

amount oldimed with a stay for one week, if

defendants wish to call evidence on this point.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nore is expected o arrive at Penang on the 2nd inst., at 2 p.m.

HONGKONG SHARE MARK T.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated June 30th stated :-

The improvement in local stocks referred to in our last has been well sustained during the past week, and rates generally show further advances. "Rubbers" close weaker on the whole, but without material alteration i rates. Fine Hard Para Rubber has advanced slightly on the week, the closing quotation being 4/12 per 15, quiet. Tronch Tir Mines have appreciated further during the interval, and after sales at 94/-, 96/6, 97/6 and 98/6, close with London a buyer at 94/6, and possible sellers at 98/6. There is no alteration in the discount rates, which remain at 3 per cent. Bink rate and 21 per cent, open market rate. Bar Silver closes at 24 % d. steady, and Storling T. T. at 1/94. Shanghai T. T. closes at 742. BANKS - Hougkong and Shanghais have been booked at \$885, and more shares are wanted. The London rate is unchanged at £87 10/. 'Nationals (in liquidation) are still in

request at \$80. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have sold and are in further remiest at \$805. North Chinas have advanced to Tls 158 with sales and buyers, and Cantons to \$183 buyers. Yangiszes are unchanged at \$201 with exchange 73, but at this rate there are buyers.

FIRE INSURANCES.-Chinas co time in demand at \$119, but no shares are procurable and \$335 can now be placed at the higher rate. S. IPPING. - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos be placed. Indo-Chinas have not been dealt in, and close neglected at \$65 with probable sellers, China and Maniles are on offer at \$11, but at \$101 small buyors might be found. Dougleses are wanted at \$19, and Star Ferrys at \$25 and \$15} for the old and new issues respectively. Shell Transports are quoted from London at 89/9 middle price, the local rate closing with a des at 88/6.

REFINERIES .- China Sugars have not moved to any extent during the interval and close quiet with probable buyers at \$ 0. Luzons have receded, and close with probable sellers at

Mining,-Raubs have sellers at \$2. Charbonninges are unchanged at. Tls. 700 and Chinese Engineerings at Tls. 13, the latter after sales. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Hongkong and Whampos Docks are slightly firmer with buyers at \$55, and Kowloon Wharves at \$50 with sales and probable buyers. New Amoy Docks are quiet at \$3, Shanghai Docks at Tis. 62, and Shanghai and Hongkaw Wharves at Tls 84.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands have steadily appreinted and close with buyers at \$95 after sales. Kowloon Lands are wanted at \$25, and there are buyers also of West Points at \$47. Hongkong Hotels close with sales at 120 and \$75 for the old and new respectively. Humphreys Estates have been booked at \$61 and more shares could probably be placed. Shanghai Lunds are unchanged at Tls 94, and Manila A etropole Hotels at \$11

Corron Mills. - Ewes have declined otherwise there are no reported changes in questions for the Northern mills. Hongkongs after sales at \$55 and \$51 close with probable selters at the former

MISCELL NEOUS. - There are buyers of Campbell, Moore's at \$9, C ina Borneos at \$14. China Providents at \$7.10, Dairy Farma at \$214. Coments at \$3,20, Electrics at \$211, Peak Times (new) at \$1.10, Ropes at \$172 after sales at \$17, Steam Laundrys at \$62 after. sales, Watsons at \$5 i. Powells at \$3 and Steam Fisheries at \$75. China Lights at \$1.15, and Fenwicks at \$31. Langkats have buyers in the North at Tis. 97.

RUBBERS, ETC. The following are closing quo'ations - middle prices-received from Lonnon by wile to-day :-

sald plants and pomitings	5.11 110	03/2
Ledburys	30 mm	60/-
ondon Asiatics	Sec. See.	9/9-
	111 191	2/-
United Serdangs	w Time	83/9
Allamara		41,-
Batu Tigas	5.0	72/6
Saporgs	4	27/6
Line gis	mi mi	40/3
Anglo-Malays	oř É	17/-
Straits (Bortams):	19	5/8
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Rubber Trusts	* * **	7/9 prem
Tronch Tin Mines	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	95/3
Shell Transports	***	89/9-

PORTUGUESE NAVAL CONSTRUCza TION.

It was reported at Lisbon on June 6th that as the result of a long conference between Mr. William Scott (the representative of Lord Furness), Admiral Douglas, and Admiral Bacon (on the one side) and the Minister of Marine (on the other) an arrangement has been made that, for the time being, the warships to be provided for the Portuguese Government shall consist of three ironclads of 16,000 tons, six destroyers, and two submarines. The Azores fortified. Heavy artillery will be provided.

THE ORIGIN OF THE MOVING PICTURE BUSINESS.

In the World's Work Mr. Frederick Talbot describing the moving picture business, which now attracts three million visitors in Great Britain every day, thus recounts its origin : -

About four years ago an enterprising French. man sought a new magnet to fascinate the public. He east round. . . Suddenly he bethought himself of the cinematouraph_ Up to this time the quasi-coffee grinding

magic lantern had been seen but little. Its chief point of attraction was curiosity, and i was regarded more as a scient fie toy. This Frenchman decided upon a new plan of action He would produce tragedy, comedy, drama, and farce in pictures upon the screen, in addition to more scenic pictures. He secured a selection of varied films, leased a hall suited to their projection on a life-size scale, and in this way gave a pictorial pantomime reproduction upon the white sheet. He furnished his hall upon the most up-to-date lines-with tip-up comfortable seats, gaily bedecked the bloom glaze illustrating the ripening of the exterior of his building, illuminating it brilliantly and attractively by night, and charged only a few pence for admission.

He nursed half an idea that he would succeed. And he did, but in a manner that exceeded his most sanguine ambitions. The first night there was a fairly large curiosity-provided audience, which did not think for a moment that it would tolerate such an exhibition for a solid hour. But its attention was so absorbed that the sixty minutes slipped by as if they were seconds.

The result was that the enterprising French. man found his theatre and new attraction the one theme of conversation in Paris. Crowds flocked to his doors, the people fought round the bex-office to secure admission, and every inch of space within the building was crammed.

*TRAGEDY OF THE TRAIL. SUPPERINGS OF A LUST PATROL IN THE KLONDIKE:

wandered about in the wilds of the Rocky says:-Mountains, and eventually died of starvation. make the annual winter trip to Dawson City, has sprung is testimony to the fact, if any were across the Seely Pass, a distance of about 260 | needed. As, however, in our case the races conpatrel which returned to Fort McPherson with the blend was slight and swift to disappear - we the details of the tr gedy. The missing men had are proud in these days' to trace eaten their dogs, and even their sled wrappers, our parentage to Norman. Saxon, and then propared for death with calm fortitude. Celtic sources. But when the races concerned

The heroes of this tragedy were:-United States army in the Philippines. Richard O'Hara Taylor.

o make the journey from Fort McPherson to the half-breed is regarded as something of Dawson with the mid-winter mail in record traiter to his own stock. Being ju ged hard supplies, but cut down their equipment to the by adopting the pride of a conqueror to the Fitzgerald and the other two constables drove the enemy superficial occasion to coin suc dog teams. They took no Indian guide, as phrases as I have just quoted. Carter professed to be able to take them through. The fact is that the Eurasian has in no small Carter could not pick up the route. For seven | races, and that best in both instances was above

gave out, Captain Fitzgerald tried to return. With their food supplies exhausted, the four mon underwent terrible privations. Captain Fitzgerald's diery, which was found beside his (how large it is impossible to say) his ancestry body by the search party, gives a pathetic picture | was perfectly logitimate—the records of mar-

Kinney's feet were hadly frozen, and both he with native women, often ladies in the and Taylor were apparently unable to keep up. with their comrades, whereupon the latter numerous to permit such unfavourable generalparaically threw away their own chances of safety by leaving all the available stores, and attempting to make a dash to Fort McPherson to procure assistance.

THE LAST CAMP. about thirty-six miles from Fort McPherson, and insignificant beginnings to shape the The toboggans and blankets which their com- whisper of a throne, to direct its policy, and to rades had given them were found beside Kinney's body. He had died from starvation. Ten miles further Taylor's body was found with a wound in the head and the rifle in his hand. He must have crawled away from Kingey in the hope of speting a relief party on the trail and then, when he realised that it was hopoless, shot him-

able to travel nine or ten miles from the fact, it has frequently done so. That more use camp in which they left their comrades, has not been made of them is due less to themlittle red blankets. When they realised hat they could go no further, they climbed a little hill and made their last camp. Here agement and converting them into loyal and their bodies were found.

Carter died first. Captain Fitzgerald, who watched him die, had closed his eyes, crossed his hands over his breast, and laid a bandkerchief over his face.

Cantain kitzgerald had kept his diary for tenlays preceding his death. He apparently lost his writing materials, for the last document was a will of twenty-two words, written with a burnt twig. He left all his possessions to his mother, and ended with the words, "God bless all," F-tzgorald was found lying facing Carter, and with his o.cs wide open. He had evidently Captain Fitzgerald's last words had been written on Sunday, February 5, stating that the men were forced to eat their dogs.

> FORTUNES IN CHINESE PORCELAIN.

£10,000 YABE AND £40,000 IDOLS ON TIEW The following signed article is taken from

The right attitude before wonderful works of art is-wo der. If we analyse our wonder it varies between won ler at the craftsmanship and wonder at the beauty of the object; not always. do the two meet; but when they do, then you feel as I felt when I visited the Richard Beunett collection of Old Chinese Porcelains at the Gorer House in Bond-street. The wonder of China. that territory of mystery, dazzles the eyes, and the desire for possession sets the blood coursing. I heard a man ask the price of a Balustershaped yase ("balaustium" is the flower of the wild pomegranate) dec rated with two subergine and yellow dragons guarding the sacred pearl,

and the price was £10,000. I say, in an inner room, designed and painted for the occasion, two hideously beautiful gods of Indian origin, once in a temple in Northern Chira, now in hond-street, and the price was £40,000. So, you see, these treasures are not for people who fall fainting upon the abatement section in that Chinese puzzle, the incomo-tax

Han, Sung, Ming, Ching Kien-Lung! There are people who have mastered the dates and the art productions of the Chinese Dynasties; there are some who can remember that the Han goes back to B.C. 206, and that the new word "tz'n (percelain) is first found in the books of the Han Dynesty: there are some who can remember that Yung-Ching, wie reigned between 1723-1736 A.D. is known in China as the King of the Potters.

CHARM OF CHINESE BLUE: We may forget dates, we may cor fuse Yung-Ching and Ching Hwa, as the Chinese are said to confuse the two Winston Churchills; but nobedy with eyes can fail to see the charm of rare Chinese blue. Charles Lamb loved it. Post-Impressionists and Anti-Post Impressionjets alike love it. Cases of the restful and estimulating, blue fill the ground floor of the Gorer House. They unite the divergencies of all painting schools in one long drawn-in sigh of acknowledgment of their beauty. One piece of perfect decoration .1 romember, a "famille verte" vase, an example of the tact of omission, and on the vase are figures of game-cocks and flying parrots upon a white background.

Upstairs are the rarities, the special pieces, that trouble the nights of collectors; for example, a pair of square "yellow bawthorn" vases, acknowledged to be the finest examples known; a pair of peach-bloom chrysanthemum bottles valued at £2,000 each and (those are the things for me) a set of artists' water-vessels, each covered with a rich peachpeach from the unripe green to the soft richness of the fully-matured fruit.

These things, said Constable, speaking of the lanes and hedgerows about his father's house made me a painter. The colour and form of these Chinese things should make a man a poet The very names of the glazes are dainty invita tions to the muse-pearl-grey enamel, clair-deaubergine, powder-blue, rese-du-Barri, and these sweet names are ballasted by the simple, weighty names of the dynasties that produced them-Han, Sung, Ming, and Ching. So I close the magnificent roll, and return to the satisfactory contemplation of a small piece sixpence in a small shop at Holborn Bars. -C. LEWIS HIND.

EURASIAN ORIGISN.

Mr. H. P. M. Skipton, secretary to the Indian Church Aid Association, contributes to the This is the story of a tragedy on one of the May number of The Empire Review a highly frontiers of the Empire: the story of a lost interesting and informative article on "Eurapatrol of the North-West Mounted Police that sian Origins." In the course of the article he

Wherever men settle in a foreign land a mix-Four members of the North-West Mounted ed race is sure to make its appearance—the Police left Fort McPherson on December 1 to | blended uncestry from which the English nation miles. Their bodies were afterwards found by a corned were both white, the prejudice against

are of different colour the case is altered: the Captain F. J. Fitzgerald, formerly of Halifax. | man of the dominant colour resents the intrusion S. J. Kinney, formerly a cavalryman in the of what he regards as the lower race, and views the all-too-conspicuous blend with disfavour and contempt. By the conquered race this disfavou Captain Fitzgerald's patrol was determined and contempt are returned in full measure a ime. They not only minimised their food by both races, he is tempted to shelter himself last ounce, toking only one rifle with them, subject race and the subservience of the con-Carter acted as trail-breaker, while Captain | quered towards the conqueror, thereby giving

When the patrol arrived at Wind River, measure sprung from the best blood of both days the patrol wandered about, endeavouring I the average. The Emperor Asoka and our own to find their way, but the men became completely Thomas Becket were of mixed European and bewildered. Finally, when their provisions Asiatio race, and both were remarkable and forceful men. Nor is the Eurosian always under the stain of the bar sinister, as is commonly sup osed. In a very large proportion of cases ringes between white men of all rank strictest sonse of the term, are isations to pass unchallenged. And if we examine a little more closely and see what manner of men his white ancestors were, we shall be surprised to find that they were among the sturdiest of the white race, daring adventurers Kinney and Taylor were left in an open camp. and brilliant soldiers, who rose often from small command its armies; to hold their high and precarious state against all the forces of Oriental cumning and the intrigue and duplicity inseparable from the atmosphere of Courts; and in many cases to found enduring families, dwelling upon and administering the lands which had been won by the vigour of their ancestors. Such a stock as this may be expected to produce at Captain Fitzgerald and Carter were only least some worthy scions, and, as a matter of selves than to the action of the British Government, which has neglected them and sout them empty away in place of affording them sucourefficient bulwarks of the State.

EARLY RECORDS.

early times. The Portuguese sattled on the

The records of such unions go back to very

west coast of India early in the sixteenth century, and united and intermarried freely with the natives. In 1689 Dampier wrote "The Breed of them is scattered all over India; neither are there any People of more different Complexions than Ruce, even from the Conlblack to a light Tawney." Before this time the numerous half-caste population figures largely the criminal records of Bombay. watched the form of his dead comrade to the last. | Portuguese Eurasians are to this day the least favourable specimens of their class, being indeed hardly distinguishable, except by their high-sounding names, from the rank and file of the native population. But a better and sebsequently very numerous breed Initiat 1 by the precedent set in 1608 by Captain William Hawkins, of the Hector, who landed Hyder Hearsey. at Surat with a lofter from King James I. to the Emperor Jahangir, which he was ultimately permitted to deliver in person at the capital. He was well received by the Emperor, who gave him a pension and married him to a "whyte maiden out of his palace," an Armenian Christian girl; he remained three years in Agra, and returned with his Asiatic wife to England, but died on the way home. . She returned to India as the wife of Captain Gabriel Towerson, resided at Agra; he himself perished the massacre at Amboyna in 1623. But before his time Englishmen had found an unofficial feeting in India, and must have left descendants. In 1583 James Story settled down as a shorkeeper in Gos, and William Leeds took service with the Moghal Emperor, both after an adventurous journey overland from Europe. The settlements at Sarat and Bombay in the seventeenth century brought Englishmen to India in large numbers.

> In 1639 Fort St. George at Madras was founded, and half-a-century later it became the principal station of a Presidency; and in 1642 the English factories at Balasore and Hugli were established, the nucleus of the future Presidency of B ngal. Portuguese factories were already numerous; and from the earliest times the presence of half-caste children was a difficulty at Fort St. George; there the English Church founded schools for their educa ion, thus first nudertaking a task which until about 1855-is discharged single handed. At Madras and in Bombay the question of marriages. tween English soldiers and officials and the daughters of Portuguese half-caster early became a serious one, and cause unxiety. Towards the close of the seventeenth century Job Churnock founded Calcutta and took to himself a native, whom he snatched from the funeral pyre of her Hindu husband, and he had by her many children. About the same time the French began to appear in India; and thenceforward, for more than a century. India was the happy hunting ground of well-born, dare-devil French adventurers, who sold their swords to the of the original stock. Records of these, more their owners success.

FOUNDATION OF FACTORIES.

brigade were in request to supply everything they need themselves.

among the native combatants of the day; he was taken at length into the Imperial service. and placed in charge of the fort at Agra, where he was known as General Sombre, and dwelt with his Musalman wife and children, and built a church. He died in 1778, devising his estates to a favourite slave girl. who became known as the Begum Sombre, and made her mark on the history of the period. She married a French adventurer, one Levassoult, who committed suicide to avoid capture by his enemies; and she thenceforward remained a widow, and built a church and palace at Sardhana, which are still standing before her death in 1836. Reinhardt's line was continued by his son Aloysius, who married the daughter of a General Lefevre; Anne, the daughter of this marriage, married Mr. George Dyce, and their son, Mr. D. O. Dyce-Sombre, married Miss M. A. Jervis, daughter

of the third Viscount St. Vincent. Among the English adventurers were many not less distinguished. First, but not foremost we may mention Col. Robert Sutherland, who married a niece of General Perron and daughter of John Hessing; he fought gallantly for Holkar and settled in the country at Mathra, where his tomb is still to be seen; he, too, left descendants, from one of whom Mr. H. G. Keene gathered much valuable information. Most remarkable of all, perhaps, was the career of George Thomas, the Irish sailor, who deserted from the pary in 1:82; and, after drifting about the country, appeared at Sardhana and took service under the Begum Sombre, where he attained to great honour and was placed in command of her force, which was made up of five battalions of infantry, some native cavalry, and forty guns, and included

three hundred Europeans of various ranks. In this empacity he took part in the campaign of 1788, fighting for the deposed Emperor Shah Alam against the 'usurpers, when, by his skill and vigour, he succeeded in turning defeat into victory and saving the person of the Emperor. In 1792 he left the Begum's service, and, after a little while, took service under the Maratha chieftain, Appa Khandi Kao, whem he rescued on one occasion from imminent peril, in acknowledgment of which the eitief adopted the rescuer as his son. and endowed him with valuable estates. Next he dashed to the rescue of his old mistress; the Regum, who was in danger from a military mutiny engineered by the scapegrace Aloysius; and, at a cost of some £20,000, - succeeded in spreauring her freedom and the suppression of the revolt. On the death of his adopted father in 1797. Thomas took sprvice under Sindhia for a year,

on his own account; and became in no long time undisputed Raja of Hariana, with his capital at Hansi, in which capacity he showed rare powers of organisation and administration, and put up more than one daring and successful fight with unappreciative neighbours. But at length he was brought to bay by the troops of Sindhia, under the command of General Bousquin, to whom he was forced to make an honourable surrender on January 1 1802, retaining his arms, his family, and his private property. He was selit to Sardhana, where his old friend the Begum took charge of his wife family - the wife was described as "a French dependent of the Begum," and the family consisted of three sons and a daughter. Their descendants were living a few years ago and are probably to be found still. One of the sous, John, married an Armenian girl Thomas

and then proceeded to start in business

of forty-five, at Bahrampur. We get a glimpe of a gallant half-caste. Colonel Vickers, in the service of Holkar, who was behended, with four other officers, for declining to servethim against their own countrymen. But there remain to be mentioned three other first-class fighting men, who either were or left descendants of mixed race-Col. James Skinner, Col. W. L. Gardner, and Captain

himself died soon after his downfall, at the age

THE " BRAHMANISING PERIOD. The latest noteworthy phase in the process of blanding the two races is supplied by what the late Sir John Seeley called the "Brahmanising Peri. d" of Indian History, which may be said definitely with the closed outbreak of 1827. Unions of more or as irregularity were then common, as many old bun alows with their walled compounds remain to show; but the offspring of an h unions were generally well and even lavishly provided for, and their descendants often occupy good positions, having connected themselves by intermerriage with many families, would keenly resent any imputation a dark strain in their pedigree. One of the greatest of living engineers is sprung from the domiciled class, so is a favourite singer, and the half-caste descendants of a Bengal judge have given their name to part of a famons English senside resort. Forjett, who did such splendid service in Bombay during the Mutiny, was of mixed rece; so are the wellknown original of Kipling's "Strickland." and his "brother the distinguished Political Officer. Colonel Meadows Taylor, the brilliant Indian officer and man of letters, married a untive lidy and has left rapuble descendants. The clever descendant of a famous eighteenth-century painter is now in India; the son of a native mother; John Milton's grandson went to India and either died or settled thereat least, there is no record of his return-and his muts, inglorious descendants may be there still ; and other instanc s could be adduced to show that there is plenty of good and consequent possibilities in this neglected race. That the quarter. of a million or so of individuals comprising it attention in Constantinople. have been allowed as a whole to fall to their present distressful level is creditable neither to the country nor to the Government.

ENGINEERING IN THE FAR EAST.

It is interesting to note, says the British Trade Review, that a Derbyshire engineering firm, Messrs, Markham & Co., of the Broad Oaks Works. Chesterfield, sent out last autumn. highest bidder when not required to fight for a staff of mechanics to erect shops for the their own country, and left numerous descend- purposes of the South Manchuria Railway, and ants, legitimate and illegitimate, who were that considerable progress has been made with certain to reproduce at intervals some features | the work. The village of Shakako was chosen as the site. It is 42 miles from Dairen or less scanty, are still available, and serve to has a population of 5,000 persons. The enshow something of high qualities which won gineering works are to the west of the town, and include a large machine and erecting hop of Their opportunity came with what three bays, fitted with locomotive pits and huge Mr. H. G. Keene rightly calls _"the cranes. Locomotive building and repairing are in Great Anarchy "-the century of dire fullswing, and there is reat activity in the forges confusion that befell the country on the and hammer shops. The order obtained by breakup of the Moghal Empire. Earliest among | Messrs. Markham was for eight shops, compristhem was Law, nephew of the Scotsman who ing st res, pattern-shop, foundry, freight-car became famous as a French financier; he fought | chop, air-brake shop, passenger-car shop, paintunder Dupleix, he was defeated and captured by shop, and boiler shop. They are equipped with Clive at Trichinopoly in 1752; and after being | the latest labour-saving devices, and fitted with set free two years later he found himself a free- steam heaters for winter and cold-air pipes for lauce at the head of fifty white soldiers and some summer. In fact, the Shakake encineering French officers-Medoc Reinhardt, Du Drened | works rival in completeness and adaptability the and others. At length he was run to earth and most up-to-date works in Great Britain. With captured by a British force in 1761, while the resourceful extension of cotton manufacture fighting for Shah Alam; after which he dis- railway engineering, and shipbuilding in the appears from view-"a very brave but very Far East, the doubt arises whether the Anglounlucky man," as Mr. Keene says. Reinhardt Japanese treaty, though apparently fair enough, met with more prosperous fortune, and rose will be of much value to British producers later through many vicissitudes, and some ruthless on. The trend of Japanese industrial and comfighting, to the position of a free-lance mercial enterprise is towards such self-containof Martin were that I bought for three and leader of acknowledged eminence, and he ment that ultimately they may be in a position INTIMATIONS

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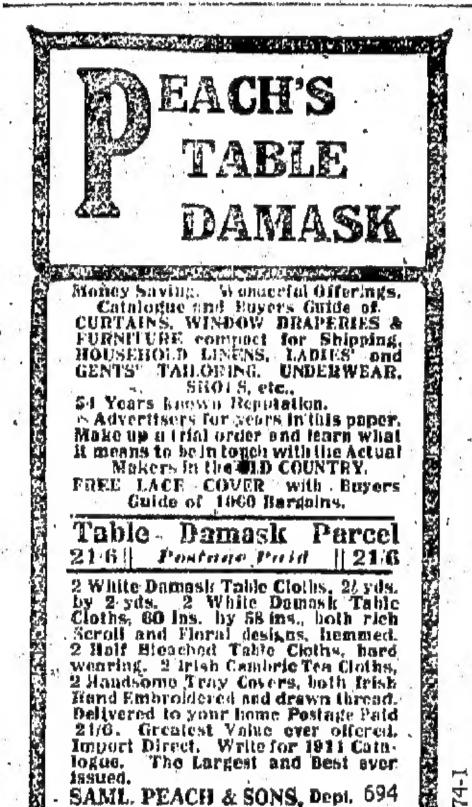
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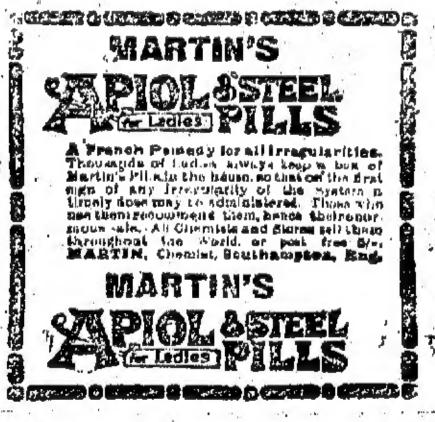
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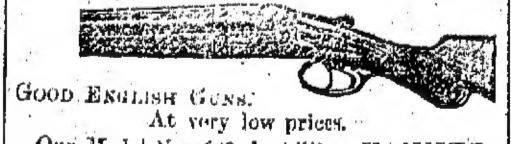
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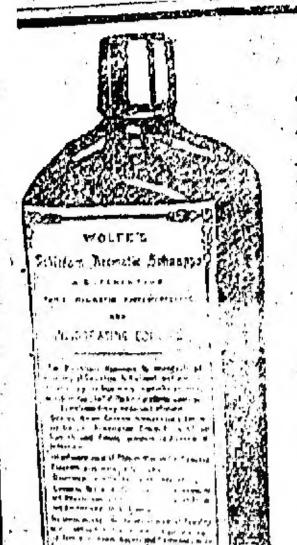
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THE HOUSE OF PENDREAR.

[By MILDRED WILCOX.]

James Tregonning - first act upon his return to town was to have an interview with his most pressing creditor, Mr. Moss, the abbreviation of whose name had not succeeded in disguising his Hebraic origin. He was a little man, whose manner could be either hectoring or obsequious, according to circumstances -the circumstances of his clients. Mr. regenning's affairs had reached that state where it as considered bullying was necessary, and he entered that gentleman's rooms with an attempt at awagger that sat oddly

Tregonning occupied à couple of rooms, in a remote part of Bloomsbury. The an intelpiece of the one in which he was sitting was crowded with an array of dirty pipes and a row of picture post cards representing the celebrities of the halls." Paper, covered novels, sporting news. papers were scattered about in all directions. James Tregonning, resplendent in his dressing. gown, occupied one easy chair, his feet rested upon another. It was curious the hold which that ugly garment had upon his affection.

"Ah! Moss," he said jountily, as the money-lender entered. "Very glad to see you.

Pray sit down if you can find a chair.

I want to settle up your little bill. You did not expect that now? You came here wondering if you could not put the pressure on a bit more, you old rascal!"

The Jew made a gesture of dissent, which Tregonning ignored. "There, Moss," he said airily, waving a cheque in his direction; "There is a mothing to put in

your rapacious maw. Rather better than an I O U, ch ! Come now, what will you have ?-Whisky, did you say? Here's a glass of the best Scotch that you can get for love or money.' The possession of the cheque tightly, buttoned in his pocket together with the whisky-located elawhers—loosed Mr. Moss tongue. Come into a good thing lately have you not, Mr. Tregonning. A nice little property in Cornwall, eh ? I read all about the murder of the old ladyand an interesting account of the inquest; " remarkably interesting account! That was a deuced awkward hour for you to take your con-

stitutional now, was it not?" "What do you mean?" said Tregoning angrily. "It is a denced piece of impertinence, your talk! ing over my private affairs."

"No offence meant, I assure you. I only ventured to express my sympathy for you being placed in such an uncomfortable position,"

"All ri ht, say no more about it. Yes, it's a decent little property enough, good house, well built, nice garden commanding an extensive view of the Atlantic, as they say in the adverttisements. I want to sell it. It might do for one of those artist Johnnies who rave about the beauties of nature. Know a likely purchaser?" "I believe I do know a man who might take a fancy to it. What's your figure ?"

Tregenning named the smount. "You will have to knock off a hundred for the murder," remarked Moss. "A thing that always goes against a house. Servants won't stop, think they see the ghost of the murdered lady and all that kind of nonsense. Still I will see what I can do."

He so far succeeded that within a week he had placed his client in communication with a possible purchaser, by name George Lascelles, who being of the type referred to as "those artist "Johnnies," fell in love with the rugged shores

and heather-covered moor.

"Hang the murder," he said, with his genial laugh. "I am not afraid of any man alive, nor of any woman-dead! But your price is a bit stiff for a house with a past, considering it is at the other and of nowhere. Take off £150 and

After much discussion. Tregonning took it off; but he was determined not to let it be a onesided bargain. On the principle that one good turn deserves another, he induced the good-natured artist to introduce him to some of his friends. It was owing to Tregonning's scheming persistence that Lascelles found himself practically bound to fall in with the suggestion that he should accompany him to the Davenants; who had been the artist's friends

from boyhood. "I simply could not shake the fellow off, " he explained, in confidence. "You know people can get over me if they only persist long enough, I hope you will excuse the liberty, old chap." "Oh, it is all right. He seems a bit of a bounder, but if he needs snubbing, he is getting

it from Agatha. Just look at her face!" Lascelles looked in the direction of his young hostess, not for the first time that evening. He would look at Agatha Davenant as long as she would let him. She was dressed in white, with great clusters of violets among the lace of her gown. James Tregonning was evidently laying himself out to be agreeable; he was bending forward in a most in ratiating manner. "What ever made you bring him here?"

asked Agatha, later in the evening. Lascelles explained and Agatha laughed. "Poor George, you always do give in to people if they badger you enough. Yet you look so big and strong. But anyone can do what they like with you.

"I don't know about anyone-you can," he "Nonsense," she replied, with a flush. "You

know I don't like that kind of thing. "What kind of thing do you like, Agatha? By Jove! if I could find out the particular style of conversation that you cared for, I would

never talk in any other voin the rest of my life." You would become very monotonous I think, on the whole, I prefer your conversation as it is." "You would rather have disagreeable variations. than a dead level of pleasant monotony? Well, as you know, you have but to nir your wish

and I-" She interrupted him reprovingly. "There, you are beginning again! "Hang it all! Am I never to say a word?"

"You promised you would not! "More fool I. Look here. I'm not going to heed a promise I ought never to have made. I is absurd to keep up a pretence of friendship when you know I love you, Agatha, and that I shall always love you. Why can't you make up

your mind to marry me?" "I have told you I am not sure of myself, don't feel I love you. Besides, there is Austin." Austin be hanged! Can't you make up your mind to have me for a husband?" "Won't you be content to be my friend? It

over I feel I can do what you ask, I will tell " Is that a promise?" "I promise," she said, putting her slim white hand in his. "If-but remember it is a very big lady who was murdered at Sennen. He was one if." She smiled as she spoke and Lascelles felt of the suspected parties, but he proved an alibi. as if he wanted to take her in his arms there Do you remember the case, Miss Mayne?". and then and swear she should be his. Perhaps

had he done so he might have won his cause, os it was she left him, and Lascelles lost his obset missed you very much last night," she ness and her lips were very white. am son to Reta Mayne, next morning.

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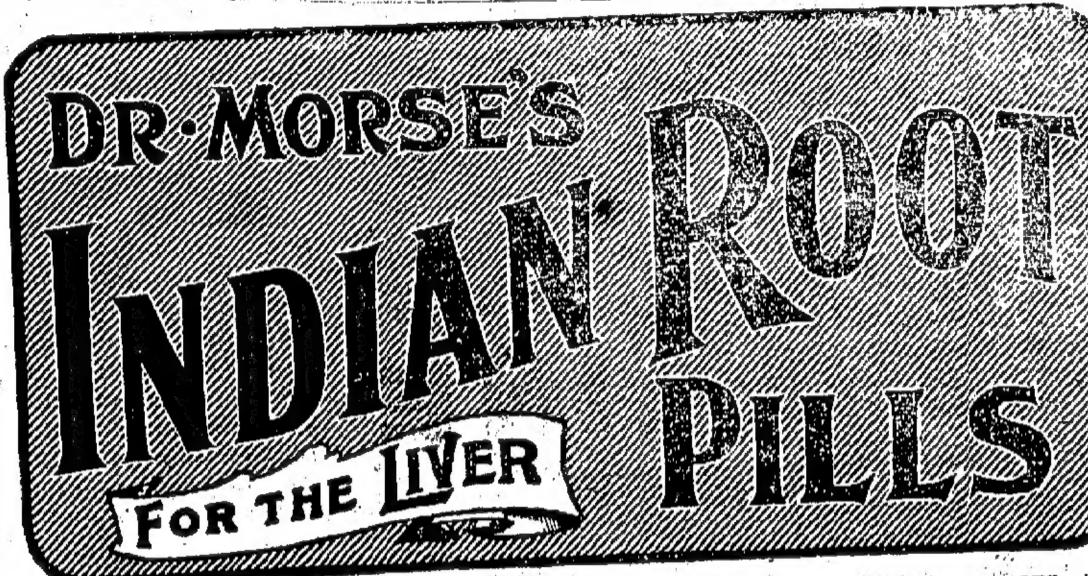
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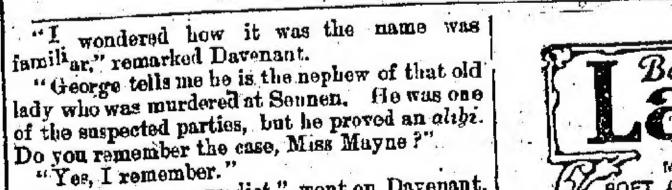
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"It is nothing, thank you. But I interrupted "I incline to the tramp theory." The colour had returned to Reta's face. "I agree with you," she said. (Continued on page 7.)



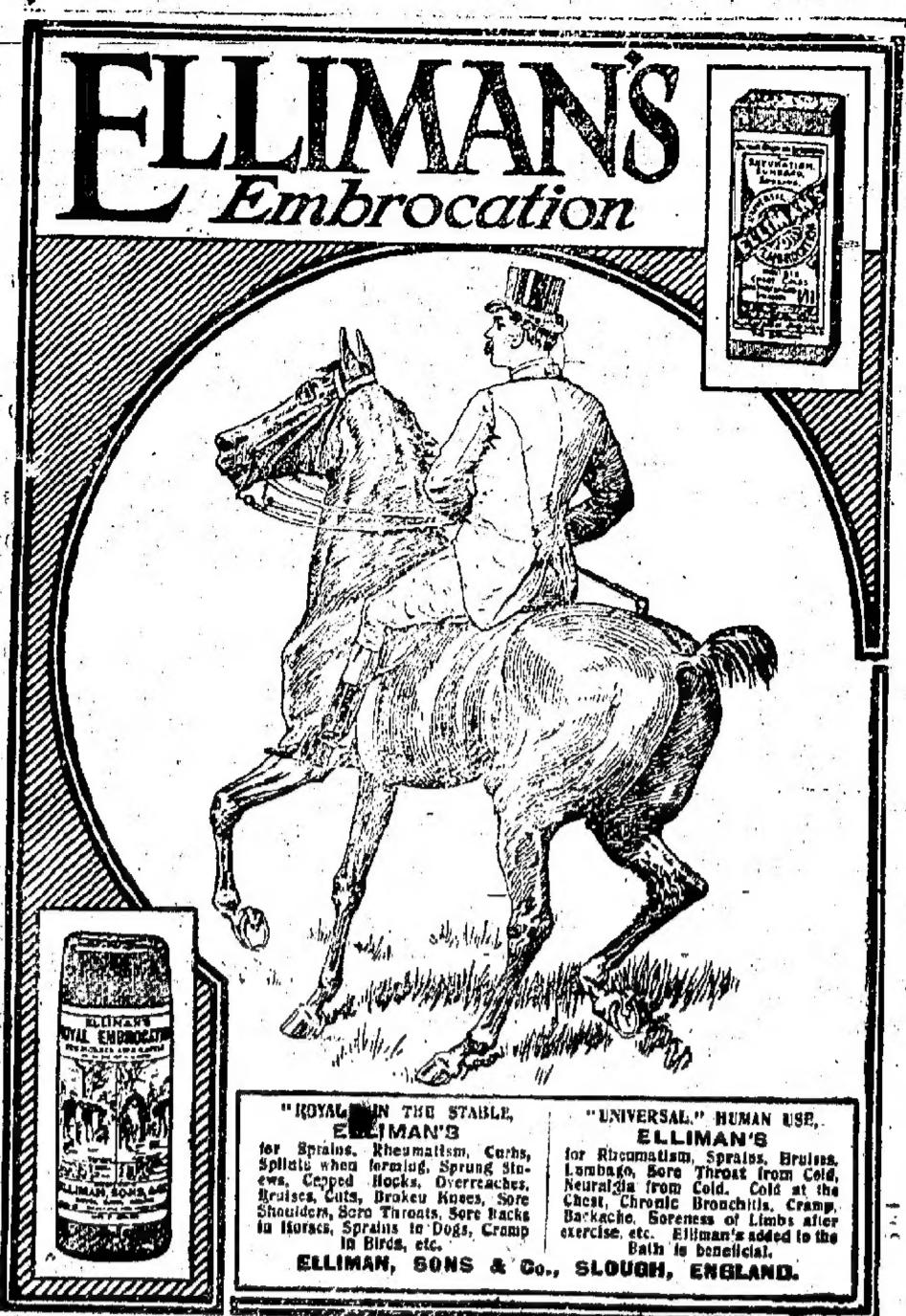
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CHAPTER XII.

Reta Mayne stood at the window of her sitting room, looking out into the street. She had be n some months with the Davenants; the trees in Battersea Park had been shedding their leaves when she came, they now showed promise of bad.
A change, too, had come upon the girl. There were happier, sweeter lines about her month, though the shadow still larked in her dark "C

At the front gate was Agatha, just return | cradle, ing from her shopping. She was be ng pestered by an itinerant vender of hideons, woollen matwho, with a baby in one arm and a child cling- intrusion, made known the purport of per visit. ing to her skirts, was pouring forth her tale of woe. Through the open window Rets could length. " If I find you are not foldling your hear her plaintive voice.

"Dollydy, kind lydy, buy a pair of pretty mats. I aint taken a penny all day, lydy, and two ungry children to keep. Only sixpence, lydy; fivepence then; there, lydy," with a burst of generosity, "you shall have 'em bowth for fournence."

"I would not have them at a gift," thought Reta, as she looked at the emerald mon strosities which the woman thrust into Agatha's unwilling

But the woman was not to be denied. She followed Miss Davenant on to the doorstep, and finding it useless to still press her wares, she begged for the gift of an old pair of shoes. As the maid opened the door, Agatha slipped has. tily inside, but the woman was too quick for her. and had thrust one foot across the threshold while her cries of "kind lydy," pursued Agatha along the hall. At the sound of his sister's call, Austin came out of his study, pen in hand,

"Oh! Austin, this women is such a musance she is pestering me to buy some mate."

" Do you want them?". " Goodness, no!"

"Well, sent her away." " She won't go.

"Nonsense, !" replied Davenaut, and striding along the hall to the front door, he said sharply, "Leave this house at once." regardless of her protruding foot he the door in her face. And then uprose a pierc ing shriek. The child had followed its mother on to the step, and during her solicitations had amused itself by playing with the bright fastenings of the door. Upon its sudden slamming, the child's fingers had been badly pinched.

The loud cry of pain caused Reta to run from her room just in time to see Austin re-open the door and lift the tiny mite into his arms, while its mother changed her entreaties into threats. declaring that she would "have the law on him." Davenant took no notice of her angry protestations, and regardless of its mother's cry, "What are you doing with my child?" he strode into the bath-room, where he plunged the injured hand into hot water. Under its southing infinence the little one's sobs grew less violent and she looked up into Austin's face with a tearful

The child nodded. "Pitty ball," she said pointing to the big round cake of soap. When she came downstairs again it was clasped firmly in one hand, a bright shilling in the other.

Agatha had meanwhile been explaining that the mother had only herself to blame and was conscientionsly endeavouring to persuade her to obtain some more profitable employment than

tried time and time agen to get work."

"It is not so easy, is it?" put in Reta. was the first time she had spoken, and the woman turned at the sound of her full, low voice and instinctively felt that the speaker had, in some way or other, the sympathy of experience. In or win | and pain in the stomach Then you spite of her Cockney accent, there was a gipsy strain in the pedlar's blood and with it came the subtle, quick intuition of the Romany race. "Lor', Miss, that it aint," she answered.

gazing at Reta's dark skin and crimton lips. "I did my best, but it weren't no good, so] took up the 'awking business."

"Do you like it?" queried Reta. "Would you really care to get some other work?" "What kind of work, Miss?" was the cautions paswer.

Agatha had gone to find a bisenit for the baby. Reta drew close to the gipsy, and spoke in a low tone. "I cannot tell you now. Give me your

address. If I hear of anything that, will suit you I will let you know." Reta smiled at the woman's hesi tation.

"You may trust me," she said. "I me'n you

Her manner re-assured the other and she gave her address. Reta hastily noted it on a scrap of paper, which, upon hearing footsteps, she hid out of sight, silencing the gipsy's attempts at gratitude by a glance.

She was surprised to see how gentle Austin was with the child, whom he now delivered to her mother's keeping, and having seen the family safely off the premises, he returned to his interrupted work. "What a now development!" said Reta, looking after his retreating figure. "I did not know

he was fond of children. "He always has been devoted to them. You must not judge Austin by appearances. He is really one of the kindest men I know. ".He always seems to be so stern and unyielding. One of those people who would perer commit such a folly as, for instance, falling in

I suppose his opinion of women is not "On the contrary, it is very good... He has a high opinion of women still."

"Why still." "Austin was engaged to be murried," explained his sister, "to a very beautiful girl, -poor but very well connected. In those days Austinwas supposed to be his uncle's heir, and so her people were pleased with the match. But much to everyone's surprise our uncle got married. and later on a son was born, which of course altered Austin's prospects. The girl treated him abominable. She said she had no wish to be a pour man's, wife, and let him see clearly

that she only cared for his miney."
"Was he dreadfully cut up?" "Drealfully, at first, but later on he owned that he was glad he had found out in time. He has grand ideas about the woman he would

make his wife." Reta was toying with an ornament upon the mantelpiece, and Agatha did not notice the sudden shiver that shook her slight form. "Dear me! a paragon of virtue!" she said,

Agatha repent her confidence and withdraw to her own room. When she was gone the hard lines left Reta's mouth; her lip trembled and she bowed her hend

with a short, sarcastic laugh which made

upon ber hands. "If he but knew!" she said. Next day she took a hansom and drove to the address the gipsy had given to her. The driver stopped at the top of a dark alley.

"This 'ere is Paralise Pavement, Ma'am," he said with a grin. " But there don't seem much pavement nor Paradise neither, leastways I hope not, not fancying one like this! Queer sort of hangels, them." He pointed derisively with his whip to the groups of dirty children and slatterally women with which the street was

"You can wait for me here," said Rota, slighting. "I shall not be long."
She made her way to number 47, and after sundry knockings the door was opened by the hawker of mats.

"I came about some work for you," began "Come in here," said the woman. "Jenny's playing in the street, and baby's asleep in his

"Remember -absolute silence," she said, at sharp of the bargain, the money will be immedi-

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"I will stick to the bargain, that I swear," was the roply, and then Reta took her leave and made her way back to the top of the court. 'As she hurried along, a weman emerging from a sudden corner looked after her retreating figure with a gleim of malice in her eyes, "Oho! my fine lady," she muttered. "I should like to know what brings you here."

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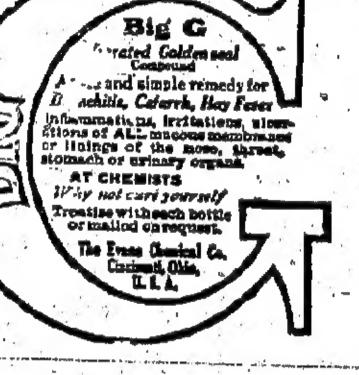
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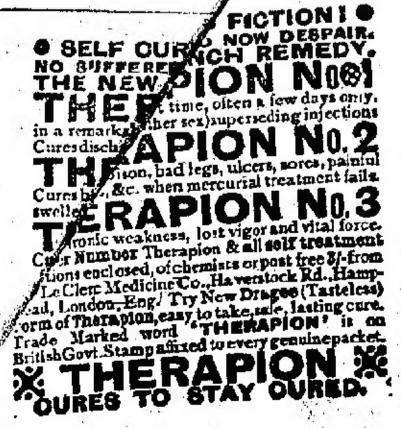
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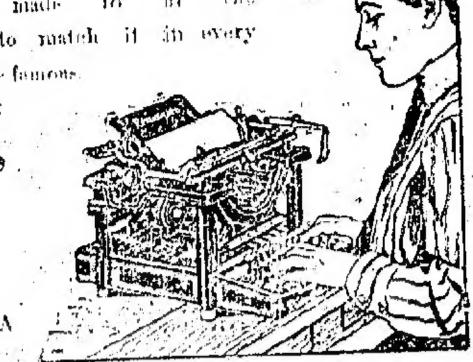
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She is supposed to have lost her memory, through a nervous shock produced by shipwreck or railway accident, but Dr. des Chesnais, whom I saw to day, infermed me that all her past life is a blank. He described her as a sympathetic and charming young lady, and very intelligent. She is under the impression that she is beiress to a large fortune, and is constantly asking when she is to come into possession of her money.

The doctor has several times put his patient into hypnotic sleep without gaining much from the experiment. While gazing into a erystal globe she recounted with extreme volubility and a mass of detail how she was shipwrecked in the Drummond Castle when that vessel went down off Ushant some years ago Sie described how both her parents perished, and how sho was

saved by a man finned Bennett, but when the

doctor wrote to Ushaut and made inquiries he

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could find no trace of a survivor of that name. On another occasion she told in a painfully realistic manuer how she was in the Grantham express disaster. When questioned as to her early days, she said she had been brought up at a convent near Easthourne, and the particulars she supplied were so convincing that a lady went with her to, England to verify her story. A mun who had been at the convent for twentytive years did not recognise her, and a doctor) who she bud affirmed had attended her declared

"A SECOND STAGE."

Dr. des Chesnais' theory is that his parient is in a "second stage," which may have lasted, two or throopears, and that in her mind there is a confused recollection of all she has seen. read, and lived through. Therefore all the information she gives regarding herself and others is false and has no other basis than in her imagination. He believes she has travelled a great deal, for she constantly speaks of Manhattan, Winnipeg, Buenos Aires, and places in Germany, giving the names of streets and other details. Sometimes she speaks of her father and uncle, who shows ye were office re, and of brothers.

It is perhaps possible that her relatives. believing her to be dead, have seased all effortsto find her. Shalis at present living in Paris with a family which takes an interest in her case. When the doctor, who does not know English, speaks to her she answers him in indifferent French, but she speaks English perfectly. It is hoped that the publication of her sad story may be helpful in establishing her identity and restoring her to her friends.

"HEARING HOW HOT IT IS."

Under the above heading the Scientific American describes a remarkable form of pyrometer | or instrument for ascertaining high temperatures. This instrument may be used either for determining the actual temperature of a furnace, or for ascertaining whether it keeps up to a fixed. standard. It consists essentially of two musical pipes, or whistles, which are attached to a tube to which air can be supplied. Two tlexible tubes connect the two pipes with the ear of the operator. Whom in use one whistle is in the furnace, and the other

The effective length, and consequently note, of the latter can be varied by a piston. The stokes using the instrument sounds both whistles, and in their sound hears the temperature of the furnace. Suppose it is required, in the first place, to keep a furnace up to a certain temperature. The whistle, which remains outside, must be adjusted to the length corresponding to the required temperature. Then when the instrainent is placed in the furmee, and the

two pipes sounded, they should give the This vat was started by the late Robert Thorn same note. If they do not the furnace has not the right temperature. If it is required to ascertain the exact temperature of the furnace the pipes must be sounded as before and the length of the outer one adjusted till they are in unison. The length of the outer pipe then gives the temperature. This depends on the fact that the temperature inside and outside the furnace will be proportional to the squares of the effective lengths of the two whistles. It is said that the results obtained in this way compare favourably with those from other forms of pyrometer. The inventor is Cyro Costa, assistant in the Polytechnic School, Rio de Janeiro.

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241. Subject, 'The ste, that counts," Sr. John's Cathednal, Hongkong, 2nd July, 4rd Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (8.15 mm.) Matins (11 a.m.) Posponsos, Forial; Venico, Closs; Padms, Oabley Tallis Oakley, Stainer; To Drum, Galsby in E flat: Jubilate, Hayes; Authem," Holy, H. ly, Holy"-Stanford Hely Communion (12.45 a m.) Kyr e, Somerville in F. minor; Hymns 298 and 314; Percher, Tho Hisbop, f Victoria. N.E.—Psalm 9 yerses 1, 2, 7, 8, 19 and 20 in unison. Psalm 10 verses 1, 2, 7, 10, 13, 14 and 20 in unison. Psalm 11 verses 1, 7 and 10 G. P. in unison. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responsed. Frial; Psalms, Turks. Flintoff; the wide Pacific; California and British Magnificant Properties. Name Diminis. Magnificat, Goss (7th evening); Nunc Dimistis. Columbia; on the other, and Australia for Hove g 1 (7th vening); Hymns, 291, 181 and 24 to the South, have a common tale to tell. N.H .- Psalm 12, verses 1, 2 and 9 in unison. Heroin lies the secret of the unremitting verses 1, 2 and 7 in unison.

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Pressure remains high over the Pacific to the Eastward of the Bonins. It has increased considerably in Japan, and to a slight extent over the E coast of China. The barometer has a tendency to fall over the Northern and We tern shores of the China Son,

hight to mederate E. winds may be expected over the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours onding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0 00 inches.

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JAPANESE AIMS IN THE FAR EAST. ---

DIRECTIONS OF FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

The rapidity; as well as the scope, of 'Japan's ' development in recent years has rendered the question of her present policy, and even of her possible intentions, one of special interest to an expeciant, not to say solicitous, world. In more than one quarter of the globe, speculation is rife ra to the direction in which the Mikado's advisors will next exort their restless Psalm 13 veries 5 and 6 in unison. Psalm 14 attention with which the course of St. Anna w's Cauaca, Nathan Read, Kouleen. | Japan's foreign policy is watched by | St. Anna w's Cauaca, Nathan Read, Kouleen. | the nations of the West; the situations arising

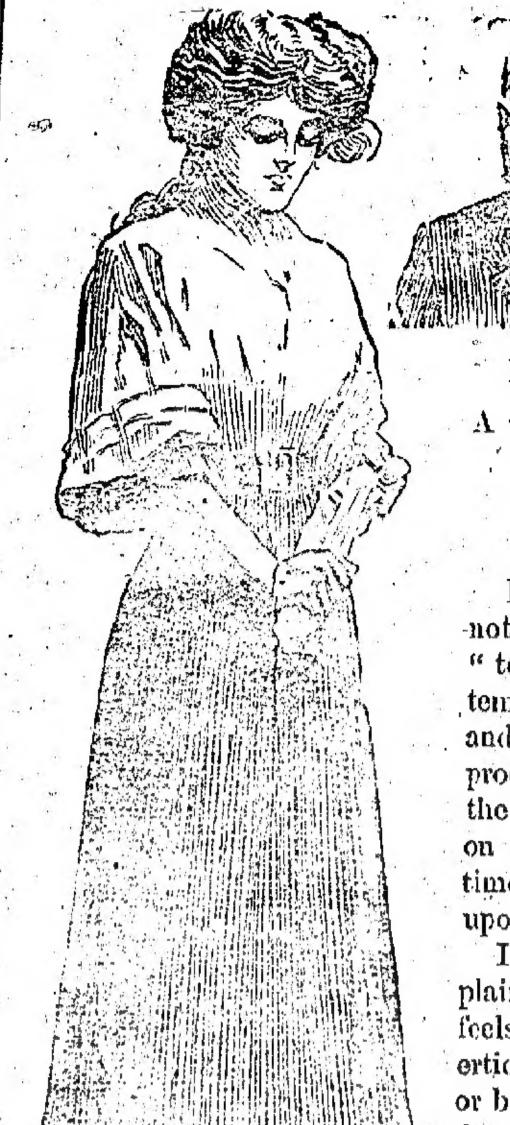
ed to ignore. Br adly speaking, the statesmen entrusted with the do-tinies of the Island Empire are in a position to turn them in any one of three directions. This is not to say that they are necessarily precluded from essaying more than one; has fallen moderately over the Philippines, a | but there is such a thing, even in national rollicy, depression having appeared over the Pacific to as cutting one's coat in accordance with the the East of Southern Luzon. It is probably | cloth-a consideration, at the present time, of particular importance for Japan. The three available fields of expansion may briefly be indicated as, first, continental, i.e., in North Eastern Asia; secondly, trans-Pacific, i.e., in Cential or Southern America; and thirdly, southwards, i.e., in South Eastern Asia and Australasia. With regard to the first of these, the opinion of competent observers is that Japanese development has already proceeded as far as it can expediently go. Certainly is this the case from the point of view of territorial expansion. Korea, or Chosen - to give it its recently-acquired name - is now, for good or ill, a Japaneso province. Manchuria, to all intents and purposes, is divided between Russia and Japan: two wars and an outente have offectually decided the destiny of this section of the Colestial Empire. Thanks to extensive adoption of the absorption-by-railway process, after the fashion set by the Powers in the closing decade of the last century, Japan has established herself in South Manchuria, and not all the proposals of the Washington State Department will drive her thence. Nevertheless, any further advance in the direction of Peking, seeing that it would cortainly rouse the hostility of all the Powers interested in upholding that somewhat threadbare formula. "the integrity of China," would be an indiscretion of which Japanese statesmen are no likely to be guilty. Moreover, what with the new "ri.lits-recovery" spirit of which Young China has given evidence, and the remarkable anxiety of the other Powers to have a share in the commercial exploitation of the dismembered province, Japan will certainly have her hands full in this direction for some time to come.

In considering the possibilities of trans. Pacific

development for Japan, we enter an atmosphere somewhat surcharged with controversy. Fortunately, people are beginning to perceive how large a proportion of that controversy is based on sheer ignorance and projudice. On the one hand there are "war prophets" of the Hobson type (whose acquiintance with Japanese aims and sentiments is of the slenderest description) doing their best to bring about the realisation of their bellicoso predictions; and, on the other hand, we find serious English reviews, londing countenance to such assertions (usually made over the signature of naval alarmists) as that Japan meditates the conquest of America at an early date, and is prepared, at short notice, or with no notice at all, to land on the Pacific coast any number of men from a million downwards. Such manifestly absurd and inaccurated statements carry their own refutation. Japanese statesmen, in the first place, have not the smallest intention or desire of embarking on a life-and-death struggle with the great American Republic: and, in the second, they have too shrewd an approciation of the sacrifices such a. struggle would entail, as well as the slender chances it offers of ultimate success. Of one thing the world may be sure - that if ever a Japanese-American war breaks out, it will have been forced on an unwilling empire by some such inconceivable contretemps as a demand from Washington for the evacuation of Manchuria. Granted that it is among the possibilities of the future that the American pursuit of commercial and political ascendency on the Pacific -towards which end the Panama Canal is designed to contribute materially-or an undue insistence on the Monroe Dectrine as applied to the southern part of the American continent, may bring the two nations into collision, the thing here to be insisted on is that, so far as the Island Em ire is concerned, the desire for war simply does not exist.

The fact is Japan no longer hankers for distinction in the field. She has drank her fill of the glory of war, and found the cost severe. Her ambition now is to win as commanding a position in the commercial world as she has attained in the political. That involves a slow, laborious process, and postulates a prolonged period of Such considerations give added force to cortain representations which have appeared of late in the Tokyo Press, as well as in book form, to the effect that the true direction of Japanese expansion is towards the south. The people of Dai Nippon, it is urged, are not by nature adapted to the rigours of a sub-Arctic climate. Even Manchuria and the north-rapart of Korea have winters of extreme and bitter cold; and. for a similar re san, the Government finds great difficulty in carrying out its colonisation schemes in the Hokkaido, or northernmost of the main islands of Japan. On the other hand, glowing pictures are drawn, by the promoters of this natural beauties, and the appropriate e imatic conditions of Borneo, the Datch East Indies, and even independence of the last-named, it is asserted, here -in the south-lies the live of least resist-It is in this direction, says these publicists, that the stream of emigration which has been flowing towards the American continent should henceforth be turned

There is much to be said, from several points of view, in favour of these promptings. The Japanese are too proud a people to go where they are not wanted, espe ially when the reason. alleged amounts to an imputation of racial After the eighth bottle I was quite well again. inferiority. Moreover, it is quite in accord Please accept this letter as a token of gratitue to your wonderful 'Clarke's Blood Mixture.'"—June should go where there is less risk of coming into conflict with other Powers. Especially does some such unprovocative course commend itself, because of the possible lapse of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance in 1915. In the light of these considerations, this diverting of Japanese expansive tendencies towards the south becomes a movement of no little interest and significance.



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If your daughter is pale, complains of Weakness and depression, feels "tired out" after a little exertion; if she tells of headaches or backaches, or pain in the side, do not disregard their warnings. Your daughter needs help, for she is most probably Anomic-that is, Bloodless.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich impoverished blood, and by doing so they repair waste and prevent disease. They give to sickly drooping girls health, brightness and charm, with a colour in their cheeks, bright eyes, a lightness of step, and high spirits. An instance typical of thousands:-

THANKS FROM A GRATEFUL PARENT.

"My daughter Victoria, now aged fifteen and a half, showed marked signs of Anomia about three years ago," said Mr. E. E. Martin, of 20.48th Street, Rangoon, Burms. " A peculiar feeling of languor came over her and she became frotful and pecvish, whilst her complexion assumed a most appleasant saffron colour. Both her mother and I thought she was out-growing her strength, and we did our best to induce her to take healthy outdoor exercise, but this she was disinclined to do, saying she was atraid to go out alone.

"I became greatly concerned about the turn my daughter's health was taking and sought skilful medical aid. The medicine prescribed did her no material good, however, and after a while her appetite fell away and symptoms of Indigostion appeared. Not only did she not want to eat, but the more sight of food nauscated her. We realised that unless her blood was restored to its proper condition a decline, and ultimately Consumption, might result, and various medicines were tried, but without result. The poor girl's nervous system was quite disordered, she became awfully shy and reticent, and the usual symptoms of Amomia being present her life was utterly miserable.

"In conversation with the Editor of the "Rangoon Sunday Times" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were mentioned, and this gentleman, Mr. Barton, suggested that Vickie a course of these Pills. At first I laughed at the idea of this med daughter any good when the other treatment had failed; but hearing others aise them obtained a supply for my daughter, thinking they could do her no burin at any cate.

"I must say that whatever prejudices I had were soon overcome, for by the third bottle Vickie appeared quite bright and cheerful. As time p seed her nerves were bra edeup, all trace of the headaches disappeared, her breathing, which had been somewhat irregular, became normal, and she no longer complained about her heart. It seemed as though a new lease of life had been given her. She now takes her mads with evalent relish and derives the seme of nourishment from the food she eats. Dr. Williams' tink Pills have filled her veingwith rich new blood and have restored to her the bloom of health.

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Not only does it indicate the probable trend of Japanese expansion in the future, but also the Krang Ping, Chinese str., 1.222, U. Udden, desire of the Government to avoid entauglements of a political nature and to devote themselves to economic development in the most-favourable quarter. Whether it will have the effect of transferring the storm-centre of the Pacific from the north-east to the south-east belongs to a chapter of history the first page of which can hardly be said to have been turned,-B. M. in Pall Mall Gazette.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

BUCEPHALUS, British str., 1,146, Carrick, 28th ONSANG, British Str., 1,737, A. J. Smith, 25th June-Singapore 22nd June, General-. Chinese.

29th June-Bangkok 21st and Swatow 23th June, General-Angaard, Thoreson & Co. idea, of the illimitable resources, the Chinhoa, Pritish str., 1,349, Benson, 23th June-Shanghai 25th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

> June-Hongay 20th June, Coal - Auguard, Thoresen & Co. Daigi Maru, Japanese str., 846, H. Murayama, Shinbu Maru, Japanese str., 3,718, K. Idzu-29th June-Swatow 28th June, General-

> Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,057, E. Gathe- Sungkiang, British str., 987, H. Mathias, 29th mann, 29th June-Bangkok 20th June, Rice and General-Butterfield & Swire.

EMPRESS OF INDIA. British str., 5,940. E. TJILATJAP, Dutch str., 2,740, A. W. La Rooy, Baetham, 22nd June-Vancouver, B.C., 31st May, Mails and General- C. P. R. Co. HANYANG, British str.: 1,207, G. E. Spink, Yunnan, British str., 1,240, G. W. Eddy, 9th 29th June-Newchwang 21st June, Beaus

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Hudson Maru, Japanese str., 2,826, Toziwa' Ecuipse, British 4-masted barque, 2,996, James 28th June-Moji 22nd June, Coal-Ataka & Co.

26th June-Chinkiang 20th June, General -Chinese.

LAISANG, British str., 2,225, E. J. Taild, 23rd June-Singapore 17th June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Loong Sang, British str., 1,091, G. W. G. Leask. 27th June-Manila 24th June General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LUCEBIC, British str., 4.100, J. Mathie, 18th

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28th June-Salgon 23rd June, Rice and General-Chinese. RAJABURI, German str., 1,189. C. Wolff, 24th June-Ban kok 15th June, Rice and General - Butterfield & Swire.

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mo, 27th June-Moji 21st June, Coal-Ataka & Co. June-Haiphong 27th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

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> CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

30th June. Auchenerug, British str., for Whampoo. Breephalus, British str., for Newchwang. Ekaferinasland, Russian str., for Singapore. Laurang, Brilish str., for Singapore, Loomsang, British str., for Manila. L. R. Youco, American str., for Munile, Lucerie, British str., for Moji. Quarta, German str., for Cheribon Rejeterer, Gorman str., for Swatow.

DEPARTURES. 33th June. CEYLON, British strasfor Singapore. CHEONGERING, Britishistr., for Swatow. CHIYO MARU, Jupanese str. for Keelung. GREGORY APCAR, Beitishestr., for Shanghai HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. HANVANG, British str., for Cambon. NANCHANO, British str., for Swatow. PERANANO, German str., for Hollow TROCAS, British str., for Turakan. Zarren, American str., for Manila.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. Fi. P.M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia from San ult. on sailed from Yokohama on the 24th arrive auto to Hongkeng, and is due to The Packong on the 7th inst. Francisco W. sir. America More left San expected to m; S. mails 14th ult., and is via Japan Ports, here on about 11th inst. The T.K.K. str. ciseo on the 21st ult. Maru left San Fran-

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THE CANADIAN MAIL. . The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of A. Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usin left of call) on the 21st ultimo n.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 28th ult. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Syria left Singapore for this port on the 26th ultimo, at 9.30 a.m., and is due here to-day at about 6 a.m. The Apear str. Japan from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 27th ultimo afternoon, and may be expected here to-morrow. The "Ben" Line str. Bencleuch from Ant. werp, Middlesbro', and London left Singapore

on the 26th ultimo for this port. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tucoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 27th May, and is due here on or about the 3rd instant.

The O.S. K. str. Canada Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Shanghai on the 10th ultimo, and is due here on the 13th inst. The Barber Line str. Satsuma left New York on the 10th ultimo for Hongkong and Far

The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru arrived at Hono-Inlu on the 24th ultimo, from South America, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on or about 1st prox.

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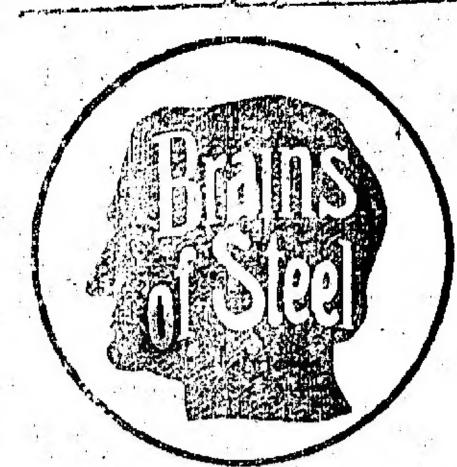
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